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PIRACY AND PROFITEERING

No one will attempt denying the gravity of the situation in the Northwestern surpositions centers where men walked out after demanding one dollar an hour at a time when the whole country is facing the question of how to furnish employment to the 3,000, 000 men returning to the industrial ranks after an absence of from one to two years. The demands are not compatible with the state ments that they are rendered necessary by the high cost of living for these same men found to difficulty in defraying expenses and laying something aside during the most strenuous days of war. The provement is a direct challenge to the government which displayed an eversensitiveness during hostilities by promptly needing to every demand from this class of workers for more money and shorter hours. It might have been foreseen that we were making an uncomfortable bed to lie on thiring post war days for the necessity for a general diminution of wages after the high pressure period of enstruction was anticipated four months ago when Compers declared that present wages were at the zenith to stay for all time regardless of prices of foodstuffs.

The strike cannot beregarded as anything but an unpatriotic selfish demonstration that invites defeat for the reason that it is an economic absurdity that has no place in the life of the American people. There is no oppression in the way of reducing earnings. or in lengthening hours of labor and the whole arrangement smacks strongly of a Bolshevistic conspiracy to test the complacency of the American people. The shipbuilders are an ungrate ful class since they do not seem to realize that they were especially favored during draft days by somering exemption from service with the colors where they would have been forced frequently to toil twenty four hours a day for the pittance of one dollar and ration such as could be carried around in the shape of emergency eats While artisans and numerous professional people were sleeping for months at a time without knowing the Juxury of having dry fee or the pleasure of wearing dry warm clothing the shipbuilders were reveiling in luxury and assumulating fortunes for which they gave a moiety of labor in return

This strike menaces the existence of the infant merchant mariue of which we were all so proud in the building and entertaining the hope that some day the American flag would be restored to its pristing prestage on the seas. If the war wage is to continue the shipping industry is doomed. Captain Robert Dollar, one of the heat known authorities on the Pacific coast who worked his way from this seamon before the most to the ownership of the largest fleet under the American flag sailing the Pacific ocean, has produced statistics to show that the cost of ship construction on the Pacific coast was four times greater in August, 1918, than in August, 1913. The reason was apparent. The wages of the men had doubled and the output per man had diminished one-half Double pay for half service was the answer. The Umfed States shipping board, in order to compete with the ships of foreign na tions has already written off a billion dollars from construction reats as a war measure and it is admitted that, with the present war wage it would be better to let the frames of ships rust or the ways rather than expend more money in finishing them for launching since they could not compete with the vessels under other flags for commercial success on the seas.

Miners engaged in the copper districts enjoyed the same high wage during war although the price of the raw product was less than it had been before the government undertook price fixing Before the war copper sold for 35 cents a pound, while today it is nuoted at almost one half that figure but, through operation of a sliding scale adopted before war ever entered the minds of the workers as a possibility, the producers adjust themselves to altered exaditions by accepting a wage based on the selling price of copper Should the same rule be applied to the shipping industry the men would be receiving a maximum of five dollars a day rather than the eight dollars which they spurn

---DRAFT MACHINERY FOR THE CENSUS

THE unqualified success of the draft was recognized from the I inception of that movement but the highest compliment paid to the service is a suggestion that the same machinery be utilized for taking the regular decennial census. By employing the draft forces the cost of the work would be reduced from 50 to 80 per cent and the time occupied in tabulating the information would be trifling compared to the penderous machinery employed by the census Fureau. There is only one objection. This is expected. Every memher of congress who is out for the welfare of his constituents would feel it incumbent to protest and voice objections for the reason that it would deprive him of a nice bunch of patronage. Nevertheless. General Crowder says the work can be done better, quicker and more accurate than under the old system of carrying out a house to house canvass. In these days of billion dollar appropriations it does seem finisky to consider the saving of fifty or sixty willions of dollars as a mere bagatelle, but, common sense may eventually have an inning and the specter of economy be dragged back to the daily life of taxpayers.

MORE BOND ISSUES COMING THE near approach of the fifth Liberty loan issue which will call for at least six billion dollars has been accepted in certain quarters as presaging the last of governmental demands on the savings of the nation. This conclusion was reached through announcement some months ago that this would be the last drive at which the war organized loan canvassing boards would be asked to s-sist. The statement, however, carried no promise or pledge that there would be no more loans for the treasury department now authorizes the prediction that other and larger loans will follow at stated periods in addition to exacting over ten billion dollars in the

next two years from federal taxes directly levied. Suspension of hostilities does not seem to impress congress with any cause for cutting down its war time apportionment or in adopting a policy of retrenchment. The country may expect something better and theerful from the next Republican congress but, until that body seated and subtrer gel in business, a long time will clapse during vaich the Democratic administration will find its extravagance unsupered by any restrictive legislation. The habits of thrift inceleated during the last two years will have abundant play before and twelve other craft have been we come to the turning of the road where appropriations of the requisitioned by the American thord government will show some of their old time shrinking timidity.

Carson City may retain the capital if the people of that burg teen United States marines have ikes steps to replace the passenger coaches that were hauled in ver the Geiger grade in the palmy days of the Comstock with ordern coaches where life and limb will be insured against acei-

COBLENZ, Feb. 8.—Six tugbonts army to patrol the Rhine river in the area occupied by the Americans A lieutemant and from eight to Dr. been placed on each boat but the German operating crews have been retained. The pairol boats flying the American flag dart up and down the river all day directing the traffic

RAILROAD FARES IN GERM

MUNICH. Jan. 11.-Railroad fares. ervice are going up again, and this me with a jump to take away the raveler's breath Prussia attempt ng to make up a deficit of a billion and a quarter marks, is going to put p fares for pas ngers 60 per cent above the present high rate Bayaria nd the rest of Germany are ex ected to do Ekswise and to be e ected by a general increase

I. W. W. BANNED

Coincident with this unwelcome

CARSON CITY, Feb. 7.-Nevada will be no safe place for members of be I W W or other similar organi ations to seek a possting place in ase a bill introduced in the senate y Senator Harrington becomes a w The bill defines "oriminal syncalism" to be "any doctrine that dvocates or teaches crime, sabotage, ofence or any unlawful method of rrorism as a means of accomplish ig industrial or political reform." The bill makes it a felony for any erson to advocate or teach such a octrine, either by word of mouth or writing, or to print, publish, issue nowingly circulate, sell or distribute ny literature or written matter hich advocates or teaches such doc ines. Any person who organizes or elps to organize or becomes a mem er of any organization espousing uch doctrines is amendable under he law. The punishment is fixed as uprisonment for ten years or a fine \$5000, or both fine and Imprison nent. The agent, owner, superin endent or janitor of any building the knowingly permits any assem plage called for the purpose of dis eminating such dostrines is guilty

The bill is a copy of the Idaho

imprisonment for a year in jail or a

ne of \$500

a misdemeanor and is subject to

A substitute bill for the Priedman board of health act has been pre ared by E. T. Patrick, official bill trafter for the legislature.

The substitute act removes most t what were considered the more drastic provisions and which were ob ected to by representatives of the Christian Science church. It also groups all the penalties, which in the riginal bill were scattered through out its fext, into one section.

The substitute bill will be only half he length of the original act. An entirely separate act, in which will be incorporated the recommendations of Dr. David Robinson relative to so called "social diseases" is being drafted by Attorney Patrick and wil be introduced in the senate soon.

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and thousands of locomotives and and 2400 cars a day for ten days, ears to the entente powers under then 150 locomotives and 320 cars a the armistice terms is given as the day for twenty days so as not to be Hable to the penalty included in the Passenger traffic is to be even armistice conditions of parting with more restricted than today and no another 500 locomotives for failure

PAID IN BAVARIA

MUNICH, Jan 12 -Much specula pensions of the seven ministers who some connection with President Wil were removed, also \$4500 each, make son's trip ng a grand total of \$62,500

ably more modest than those paid are quartered in the shell-shattered ew ministry for social affairs.

A farmer near Cleopatra. Mo., reently sold for \$20,000 a 200 acre erm which cost him only \$3700 wenty-five years ago.

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Correspondence Associated Press; (Correspondence Associated Press) VERDUN, Prance, Jan. 11 - Scores ion has been caused by the question of American tourists have visited f what the "revolutionary ministry" Verdun recently, most of them spend costing the state of Bavaria, esting part of a day looking over the ectally in comparison with the rums of the city that was," and ormer ministry. There are eight passing on to some other nearby ninisters in the cabinet today, and town for the night. Many of these each draws \$ 500, making a total of eightseers have been individua-\$26,000. To this must be added the and delegations who came over it

Several thousand French The salaries today are consider and a handful of Americans troops he old cabinet which with pensions city. No civilians have come back as totalled \$84,250. The new state of the tremendous task of rehabilitation affairs is therefore so far as the has not began. Every Sunday morn addnet is concerned nearly \$20,000 mg the bells of the cathedral are heaper. This may be almost equal-rung but no services have yet been zed, however, by the expected ex he'd within its bare walls. The hell enditure of \$15,000 annually for the lower is one of the few parts of the church which have not been shot away by German shells

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